

HE SAYS 'T WAS
SELF DEFENSE.

SATURDAY'S
FIELD DAY.

A MINISTER
SWINDLED.

WELL-DIGGERS
MEET SUCCESS.

LACK OF WATER
TO FIGHT FIRE.

THE ORINDA
PARK MAIL.

A MIDNIGHT
TEMBLOR.

Stacy Rogers Tries to Excuse
His Crime.

Strong and Speedy Collegi-
ans to Participate.

Rev. Bailey Is the Victim of
a Fraud.

Another Well Which Draws
on a Hidden Stream.

An Early Morning Blaze on
Center Street.

Terms the Messenger Must
Comply With.

Heavy Earthquake Shocks
the City.

The Inquest On the Body of the
Murdered Man Takes Place
This Evening.

The Winners Will Be Called on
to Contest With the Stan-
ford Boys.

A Man Giving the Name of Mon-
roe Beats the Pastor Out
of Four Dollars.

Forty Feet of Water in a Sixty
Foot Well Near the Town
Hall.

The Nearest Hydrant Was Out of
Order and Caused
Costly Delay.

Someone With a Little
Spare Time.

Stopped and Crockery Shaken
From the Shelves.

The inquest on the death of Edward Halsey, who was shot last Tuesday evening in South Berkeley by Stacy Rogers, will be held to-night at eight o'clock.

Among the witnesses who will testify tonight are Eva Harrison, the woman on account of whom the shooting took place; E. C. Davis; George E. Davis; Arthur Whitton; Robert Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Thoma.

On account of the fact that both men are well known, it is expected that the inquest will be a packed one.

The date of the funeral has not been set, but it is expected that the ceremony will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Rodgers claimed that he was compelled to do the shooting in self-defense; that he thought Halsey had a weapon in his hands and did not deem it advisable to take any chances. Attorneys Gibson and Lucas have been retained to defend him.

Charles D. Haines, at whose house the shooting took place, has made the following statement:

"Mrs. Harrison came to our house because she had no other place to go. Out of charity my wife invited her to stay with us. She was anxious to keep away from her former associates, and to her credit it should be said that she did. Rodgers came here once and said he had a message for Mrs. Harrison from her husband, McPherson, and when he could not see her said he would write. He called a second time but met with a cold reception. The third time he called was the night of the killing. I had just prepared to shut the door when Halsey came out of a rear room rapidly. It seemed to me as if he intended to catch Rodgers by the shoulders, but there was a flash from one of Rodgers' pockets. I think he fired without taking the weapon out of his pocket.

Marshal Lloyd preferred a charge of murder against Rodgers in Justice Lawrence's court this morning.

WRIGHT IS FOUND GUILTY.

W. R. Wright, who was arrested a couple of weeks ago on a charge of violating the ordinance which prohibits card-playing, was found guilty by a jury in Justice Clift's court yesterday. The defense made a hard fight and it is probable that an appeal will be taken. Sentence will be imposed April 8th.

Students' Congress Spread.

Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of the Student's Congress spread to hold the affair in San Francisco, probably on the evening of April 19th. An assessment of seventy-five cents has been levied and the extra charge will be paid from the congress treasury. The oratorical power of the members will be drawn upon for toasts and a very successful affair is anticipated.

A Gang of Men Commenced Laying pipes across the campus yesterday for the water from the new reser- voir.

A Still Alarm.

The Columbia fire company turned out this morning at 11 o'clock for a still alarm. It was for a brush fire at North Berkeley.

\$2000 Hard Cash.
Must be raised at once at the old store of E. Schellhaas, 409 Broadway, between 14th and 15th streets, at 808 Delaware street.

Show as cost at 808 Delaware street.

Truck Captain Brown has prepared the list of entries for the University Field Day on Saturday next.

The games will commence promptly at 1:30 p. m. Besides the regular entries Woodruff of the Oakland High School will enter the pole vault and shot-put. The list of entries is as follows:

One hundred yard dash—C. Hinz 01; E. Dickson 01; R. Woolsey 01; W. Drum 00; R. Simonds 00; C. Greive 01; C. Broughton 00; J. McNab 00; W. Haskins 01.

220 yard dash—W. Drum 00; C. Broughton 00; E. Dickson 01; W. Haskins 01; J. McNab 00; C. Hinz 01.

Field events: Shot-put—McDermott 00; R. Woolsey 01; E. Greive 01; H. Peck 00; N. Guilbert 01; L. O'Toole 00.

High jump—J. Hoffman 00; R. Cooley 01; L. Miller 98; B. Bakewell 98; D. Gopdale 00.

Broad jump—C. Broughton 00; C. Parker 00; R. Simonds 00; F. Munna 98.

880 yard run—R. P. Tolman 01; W. B. Jackson 99; W. Carpenter 99; R. Fryer 99; F. Smith 00; L. Carpenter 01; C. Moser 01.

120 yard hurdles—L. H. Miller 98; B. Bakewell 98; C. Crocker 00; W. Dawson 00.

One mile walk—O. Westfeldt 00; A. Walsh 01; G. Allen 01; T. Delashuntt 01; F. Aitken 00.

440 yard dash—C. Hinz 01; W. Haskins 01; W. P. Drum 00; H. Squires 00; J. B. McNab 00; C. Broughton 00.

One mile run—M. McConaughy 01; R. Carroll 99; H. Squires 00; L. Carpenter 01; F. Smith 01; R. Fryer 99; W. Carpenter 99; W. Jackson 99; R. Tolman 01; C. Moser 01.

220 yards hurdles—R. Woolsey 01; B. Bakewell 98; W. Dawson 00.

Pole vault—J. Hoffman 00; F. Munna 98; W. Bakewell 01; R. Simonds 00.

Hammer throw—F. Greisberg 99; N. Guilbert 01; E. Hooper 99; McDermott 00; Peck 00; L. O'Toole 00.

The officers are as follows:

Referee—E. J. Brown.

Timers—Col. Edwards, Professor Magee, Mr. Drum.

Judges at finish—P. W. Hall, G. Cochran, W. Creed.

Starter—M. Dozier.

Field judges—Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Henderson, H. Squires.

Measurers—J. Leggett, J. Hopkin, L. Ross.

Clerk of course—E. G. Dorey.

Field Marshal—Professor Albert Leau.

Rev. A. M. Bailey, the aged pastor of the West Berkeley M. E. Church, was the victim of a heart-

less fraud yesterday afternoon.

A stranger, who gave his name as Monroe and his residence as 2532 Fulton street, called on Mr. Bailey and after introducing himself stated that he was intimately acquainted with a number of the pastor's friends.

Then the visitor got down to business. He informed Mr. Bailey that he had a ton of coal at his residence, and that as he was going to leave town the pastor could have the coal for \$4.

The offer was accepted and the money paid. Then the stranger departed.

This morning Mr. Bailey set out to get the coal, and to his surprise found there was no such number on Fulton street as that given by the swindler, so the minister is a little poorer in worldly wealth, but a little richer in worldly experience.

BLIND INSTITUTE APPROPRIATIONS.

The error made at the last session of the Legislature in regard to the appropriations for the maintenance of the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind has been rectified.

The appropriations were \$40,000 for maintenance and \$70,000 for salaries. By a clerical error these were reversed, the appropriation was passed giving \$70,000 for maintenance and \$40,000 for salaries.

The State Board of Examiners recognized the mistake and in order to keep the institution open determined to transfer to the maintenance account all salaries of persons who are essential to the running of the institution, such as cooks, butlers, waiters, engineers and in that way the difficulty has been overcome.

OFFICERS OF THE HERMANN'S SONS.

West Berkeley Lodge, No. 21, Order of Hermann's Sons, has elected the following officers: George Walters, president; Henry Noller, vice president; Henry Penning, secretary; Fritz Borchardt, financial secretary; H. Treiter, treasurer; Charles Kimball, guide; Fritz Meyer, inside guard; G. Worms, outside guard; delegates to the Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, Charles Bonkowsky, Chas. Lieberman and H. Peters.

The officers will be installed on April 18th. There will be an anniversary ball in honor of the fifth anniversary of the lodge on the 24th of April.

Edward Barney, late of Kansas, is building a house on Alcatraz avenue, near Shattuck.

Just Arrived

At E. H. Drigg's twenty cases of agateware direct from New York which he is selling at bedrock prices. See his two and three burner circular wick oil cook stoves at \$3 25 and \$4 50. His prices are 20 per cent less than city because he buys direct from the factory.

THE UNKNOWN OAKLAND MILLINERY STORE.

The only place in Oakland where you can get goods direct from New York at the very lowest price—best quality and latest styles. Call and see for yourself. 1207 Broadway, between 14th and 5th streets, Oakland.

The Claremont, Ferries and University railway company has developed a valuable well on its property at the corner of University avenue and Addison street. The well-borers, like others in different parts of the town struck a heavy stream in the course of their excavations and the company now has a supply that makes it independent of the Alameda Water company.

Water was first struck at a depth of about twenty-five feet. The work was continued, and at a depth of fifty-five feet a heavy stream was found. The water flowed into the well so rapidly that the workmen had great difficulty in completing their labors.

The water was within a short time to within less than thirty feet of the surface, and continued to rise slowly until there was about forty feet of water in the well. It is a six-foot well, and contains enough water to make it a valuable source of supply.

The water will be used by the company for sprinkling its tracks and other purposes. None was to be had for such uses from the Alameda company, hence the sinking of the well.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS DISCONTINUED.

Thirty-nine electric lights in various parts of the town have been discontinued by order of the Trustees. They are located at the following named street corners:

Francisco and Virginia, Vine and Louisa, Rose and Milvia, Josephine and Berryman, Hopkins and Albina, avenue, Virginia and Sacramento, Curtis and Francisco, Canolia and San Pablo avenue; Seventh and Delaware, Sixth and Jones, Fifth and d Channing way, San Pablo and Dwight way, San Pablo and Grayson, San Pablo and Folger, Mason and Mabry, Blackstone and Baker, College avenue and Tyler, Filson and King, Woolsey and Ellis, Grant and Addison, Arch and Vtue College and Oxford, Hilgard and Euclid, Durant and Fulton tower, Alston and Chapel, Channing way and Ellsworth Bancroft and Piedmont way, Dame and Parker, Dwight way and Warring, Ward and Ellsworth, Essex and Wheeler, Stuart and Adeline, Shattuck and Carlton, Bancroft and Milvia, Louisa and Berkeley way.

Regents' Meeting.

The Regents Committee on Grounds will meet Friday afternoon in the office of Secretary Davis to consider several improvements of the buildings. The new building for the Dining Association and the plans for fire escapes will be considered. The Finance Committee will meet next Wednesday.

HARRY THOMAS INDICTED.

Harry Thomas Secretary to the Board of Public Works of Oakland and son of Mayor Thomas was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of subornation of perjury. He is out on \$3000 bonds. Thomas is charged with having induced Robert McKenzie who claims he acted as messenger for a young Thomas in an effort to get \$100 from Policeman Hammetton.

20 Per Cent Cheaper

Than others in our line. Come and be convinced at the old store of H. Schellhaas, 409 Broadway, between 14th and 15th streets.

If you want steel heel protectors put on yours, buy your shoes at 808 Delaware street.

The failure of the hydrant at the corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue this morning is responsible for a large part of the damage caused by a fire at the residence at 2011 Center street, owned by Charles Brand and occupied by Mrs. Salomon. No water could be secured from the hydrant and a lot of valuable time was lost in connecting the hose with a supply farther away.

The fire was discovered soon after five o'clock this morning. Its origin is a mystery. Mrs. Salomon awoke at midnight, when terra firma was very firm, and searched the house to see if the earthquake had done any damage. Everyone in the house had been asleep some hours when the earthquake came. The only theory suggested to account for the blaze is that mice had nibbled at some matches.

The Columbia Fire Company and Chief Kenney were on the scene in a very few moments and the North Berkeley company followed, and most of the furniture in the house was saved. The firemen rapidly made connections and prepared to fight the flames, only to find their efforts neutralized by the lack of water. For fifteen minutes or more they could do nothing but use garden hose and chemicals on the adjacent building to keep the fire from spreading. Meanwhile the flames made very rapid progress and the burning house began to assume the appearance of an uninterrupted bonfire. Among those at the scene there were many expressions of indignation at the state of affairs.

A hydrant on Stanford place was found to be in working order. More hose was sent for and a stream of water was soon playing on the blaze. The effect was immediate. In less than twenty minutes the destroying element was defeated, leaving a good part of the building standing, but so badly damaged that it may have to be torn down. The structure was valued at about \$2500 and was uninsured.

This morning Superintendent Wellendorf and Engineer Moore of the Water Company examined the defective hydrant. They discovered a broken bolt in the inside and attributed the failure of the hydrant to the break. It was caused, they stated, by the firemen, who in turning on the water turned the wrong way.

The firemen do not accept this explanation. They are positive that the hydrant was properly handled and blame the water company for the loss caused by the failure of the water supply.

To the Berkeley Gazette:—Through your paper I wish to thank the fire company for their efficient aid in saving our property during the fire this morning.

Mrs. J. Brown.

The Hudson Lectures.

William H. Hudson, professor of English literature at Stanford University, will lecture on "Shakespeare and the English Romantic Drama" in the Oakland Unitarian church, Fourteenth street between Castro and Grove, on the next four Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, as follows:

April 1, "The English Drama in Shakespeare's Time," April 8, "The invited Robert McKenzie who claims he acted as messenger for a young Thomas in an effort to get \$100 from Policeman Hammetton.

Money to Loan

Up to \$4000 to loan on Berkeley property, no commission. Wm. Clark, 102 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

Will Exchange

To exchange for Berkeley property, small orchard near San Jose, value, \$3000. Inquire of C. Duane Cobb, 1736 Oxford.

New Grocery Store

WITH NEW PRICES
Olson's Cash Store
Cor. Shattuck and Alameda Way.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the call for bids to carry the mail between Berkeley and Orinda Park. The mail was formerly carried by the California and Nevada Railroad, but since the trains stopped running on that line other arrangements have become necessary. The distance between Berkeley and Orinda Park is about eight miles by the road and four miles as the crow flies.

Following are the main conditions which are to be complied with:

Bids will be received by the Postmaster until April 8th.

The service will not be let for a stated period and no contract is required to be executed, but persons bidding must be honest and capable and not less than sixteen years old, and the accepted bidder will be expected to serve at the compensation proposed until otherwise ordered by the Postmaster General or until he relinquishes the service, which he may do at any time by giving the department thirty days' notice. He will also be required to take the oath prescribed by law.

Proposals must be made at a per annum rate for all service required, and the accepted bidder will be required to perform without extra compensation, all trips necessary.

The mail messenger will be paid as soon as practicable after the close of each quarter.

The quarters end March 31st, June 30th, September 30th and December 31st.

HOUSE ALMOST DESTROYED.

The residence of Joseph McClain, on Addison street below Oxford, had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McClain was making tea and had lighted an oil stove for the purpose. During her absence from the room the soot in the stove became ignited. On seeing the danger Mrs. McClain seized a blanket and throwing it about the stove, hurled the burning apparatus through a window. The stove exploded just before it reached the ground.

A Boat Stolen.

Emanuel Silvia of West Berkeley was arrested this morning by Officer Ehringer on a charge of grand larceny. He is declared to have taken a boat that belonged to George Gibney. The boat was found near Butcherstown and restored to its owner.

D. E. Dowling Moves.

Superintendent D. E. Dowling of the Standard Soap Works is moving his residence from Posen station to Hilgard avenue and Arch street, North Berkeley.

Philip Tague Leaves on S. tuesday for Alaska, where he is to be employed by the Hume Packing Co.

No Shoddy Shoes

at Wentworths, 309 Delaware street West Berkeley.

A \$2 Lamp With Every purchase. See them at the old store of Schellhaas, 409 Broadway st.

Men's fine lace shoes—coin toe—for \$1.50 at D. R. Wentworth's.

TINKERS AND LOCKSMITHS

Spoil every umbrella they try to repair. Why not go to Courtney's Umbrella Factory, 380 Thirteenth street, corner of Franklin Oakland.

Hartshorn steel heel protectors put on all shoes bought at Wentworth's, 809 Delaware.

Go to Wentworth's for ladies' Victorian shoes, only \$1.50 per pair.

The heaviest earthquake shock ever felt in Berkeley occurred last night. For fifteen minutes and twenty seconds past eleven o'clock. The vibration lasted forty seconds and the approximate motion of the earth was one-quarter of an inch.

An earthquake usually consists of several shocks, but last night's temblor consisted of but one. The first twenty seconds the motion was light, but during the last half it was terrific.

The town was panic stricken. People sprang from their beds and rushed into the streets, in momentary fear of having their residences shaken to the ground.

Crockery was shaken from the shelves and clocks stopped.

A showman in Shreve's clothing store at Ninth street and University avenue, was partially smashed.

Belonging to John Hinkle of Channing way, near Telegraph avenue, was broken to pieces.

Several grocers were busily engaged this morning in replacing groceries which had been shaken from the shelves.

A peculiar case is reported from Dwight way. Daniel Frazer, the grocer, has two clocks. Prior to the earthquake one of the clocks was in good order, while the other defied all endeavors to make it go. As a result of the shock the previously useful timekeeper is now useless, while the other is running in excellent time.

Professor A. O. Leuschner of the astronomical department of the University declares that the most intense vibrations were up and down. From a seismographic record of the shock the professor gave the following statement:

"The seismograph shows that the vibrations that were in a vertical direction with regard to the earth's surface were the strongest and were almost twice as intense as those north and south and east and west."

The first displacement was north. It then turned west and there was a series of short tremors, principally southwest. The displacement next turned southeast and the maximum up and down vibration followed.

Then came a series of small vibrations, at first southeast and later northwest. A northwest movement followed and was succeeded by one almost twice as strong in a direction exactly opposite. Here an almost circular vibration occurred and then the vibrations gradually died out in a southwest direction.

Fell From a Buggy.

J. C. Ayers of Fortinet with a painful accident on Monday afternoon while driving on Telegraph avenue. His horse stumbled. Mr. Ayers held on to the reins and as the animal fell he was pulled forward over the dash board. He received seven bruises on his limbs and his jaw was broken.

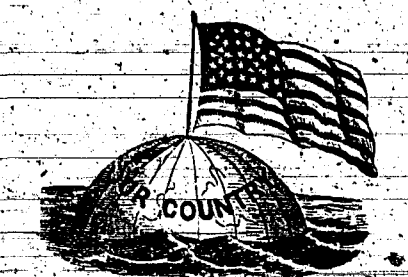
The Gazette

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Subscribers not receiving papers promptly and regularly will please notify office.



ROTTEN AND CORRUPT

The political upheaval in Oakland yesterday is a sample of the government Berkeley would get if we joined issues with the "Athens of the Pacific." The Chief of Police, the Chief of the Fire Department and his assistant were summarily "fired" without the formality of charges being preferred against them. Chief of Police Lloyd was in many respects the best man that has ever filled the position; yet he was thrown out of office by the vote of a man, some of whose official acts the grand jury is now investigating.

The regime of Chief Fair of the Fire Department has not been a success but there is absolutely no connection between his career as fire chief and his removal from office.

Oakland is living up to its reputation as the rottenest and most corrupt city in the West.

THE BEST POLICY

That "honesty is the best policy" is a truism that comes home with telling effect to advertisers of all kinds.

The advertiser should remember that if he treats the public squarely and honestly, by a prompt readiness in furnishing the article he advertises, he will have no fault to find with the medium he employs.

If you have a good thing and let the people know it in the right way through the newspapers, you will be profitably rewarded, but to foist a trashy article on the public by bombastic advertising, is the height of folly.

Englishmen often make fun of the methods pursued by many American companies in advertising their wares, being apparently unmindful of the fact that several of their own kinsmen have been knighted after amassing fortunes acquired by the self-same methods. Exchange.

ENOUGH WATER

There is every indication that enough water lies under Berkeley to supply the entire city independently of the Alameda Water Company. All it requires is to be developed. That can be done by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars and the application of intelligent effort. We are making a bad mistake by our delay in taking advantage of an opportunity which should have been seized years ago. How much longer is this policy of procrastination to continue?

SHOULD NOT BE DISTURBED

It is what the product of a man's labor may buy of the comforts of

life that interests him; not how many shillings, or pesos, or rupees, or dollars it will bring. Now, when by a long course of experience—all things have become normally and fairly related to each other through a common medium of measure, it is a most serious or disturbing thing to suddenly displace that common medium and adopt another of a different value, to which all labor and labor-products must become newly related. From Secretary Gage's Cleveland speech.

ONE EFFECT

Among the effects of last night's earthquake will be an awakening of the moral and religious sense of the community. People who have not attended church for years will be most devout worshippers next Sunday and there will be a noticeable following off in the business of the saloon men. (God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.)

FILIBUSTERING MATERIAL

Senators Mason of Illinois and Thurston of Nebraska should become filibusters if they really intend to help the Cubans. We can well afford to spare them from Washington, and there is no particular reason to believe that their constituents would mourn their departure.

As You Like It

If you lend a man grass seed he'll come around later to borrow a lawn mower.

A woman doesn't always look in the mirror because she thinks she is pretty; half the time it's to see if you will get off the same old gag. New York Press.

He—Do you know when you get good coin?
She—Why, certainly I do.
He—How do you know?
She—Why, the man I offer it to refuses to take it. —Yonkers Statesman.

Tufton—If you ever call me a liar again I'll shoot you like a dog.
Bluffton—You will, eh? By the way, how does a dog shoot? —Chicago News.

German professor, in his lecture on water—And then, gentlemen, do not forget, if we had no water we would never learn to swim, and how many people would be drowned. —Vienna Fremdenblatt.

Get a Pair

of the "D. R. W. Klondike" shoes before going to Alaska.

Patronize Home Industry

get your shoes at—Delaware street West Berkeley.

J. Edson Kelsey, M. D., Ph. G. Gettshall block, rooms 5 and 6. Hours 10 to 11:30 and 2 to 5.

If you Want Bargains in shoes go to D. R. Wentworth, 80 Delaware street, West Berkeley.

Goods sold below

Oakland and San Francisco prices at D. R. Wentworth's.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Parrot Building, Room Sixth Floor, S. E. Residence, Piedmont Way, Berkeley. Telephone 4014.

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TEN POUNDS FOR \$1.00.

Whole Roasted No Broken Beans. Good, Strong, Fine Flavored Coffee.

5 lbs. Splendid Coffee \$1.00
4 1/2 lbs. Fancy Blend \$1.00
Better Coffee at 25c per pound than others ask 40c for.

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Teacher Questioning, Pupils Answering in Unison.

- Q. What is the cheapest fuel?
A. GAS.
Q. Why is gas the cheapest fuel?
A. Because at \$1.00 per thousand GAS IS CHEAPER than coal at \$8.00 per ton.
Q. What other recommendations has the Gas over Coal?
A. CLEANLINESS, READINESS, NO SOOT, NO SMOKE, NO ASHES, FIRE READY IN A MOMENT.
Q. What recommendations has Gas over Gasoline?
A. SAFETY, NO EXPLOSIONS, NO OFFENSIVE ODORS.
Q. Where are Gas Stoves obtainable?
A. From the Gas Company.
Q. What is the cost?
A. \$12.00 PLACED. No after cost for repairs.

University-French Laundry

2169 SHATTUCK AVENUE.

Fine Linens and Curtains a specialty

All other kinds of work neatly attended to.

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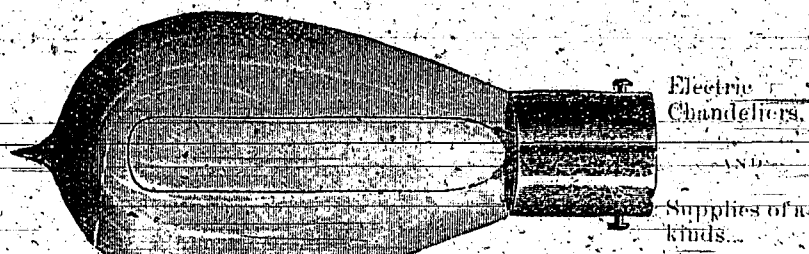
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have been cured have insisted on it, and have
authorized me to use their names, among them
may be mentioned the following: W. J. Smith,
Foster, 467 Ninth street; A. W. Smith, 222
Ninth street; C. G. Smith, 418 Ninth street;
Twenty-first street; Captain Williams, Farm
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IN THE PLAGUE.
The tifo plague crept along slowly,
but surely. First it took poor old Pepe,
the little fellow who lived all alone
in his little jaco down near the Plaza
Mayor. He died. Then it made its way
straight up the Calle Alfonso. All the
"washed" got it and even the better
people, and finally the governor's family,
in their villa close to the Presa, and
after that well, it became impossible
to keep track of the spread of the disease.
On Tuesday, perhaps six families
had the fever. The next Sunday the
whole great town was stricken, and
every house in the place, from the low
little huts up to the great noble
"fronted" house of the jefe politico,
was in mourning.

The mothers did their best. Working
day and night, with no rest, no sleep,
doing, the doctoring and the nursing,
too, they battled to stamp out the fever.
Of course many of the people could
leave and die. The governor and his
family fled to their magnificent home over
near Dolores Hill. The jefe politico and
others departed in haste and some of the
foreigners. Many of the natives, however,
had gone away to the sierra for the winter
and the threatening plague. A few
"white men" in the bank and was at
quite times had to remain in the city
and did so with a good grace, thinking
evidently that the wives and children
were at home and out of the accursed
hole.

Hastings was one of the few men who
stuck to it, for two reasons—to begin
with, he was not a coward, and he knew
that if he left the business of the Cia
Minera Unida de Londres to take care
of itself the same would be to pay for
another thing, there was his pretty,
silly, helpless wife in England. She
had gone home in March, just when the
weather was getting sultry and suggestive
of what was to follow, with many
expressions of grief at leaving Harry
to work alone during the hot summer.
But then, as she put it, they
couldn't both afford to go.

Hastings never thought of her as being
selfish. It was a miserable hole for a
woman to live in anyway, even at the
best, and she could not be blamed. So
he loyally defended her in his thoughts
and sent every cent of his pay to her
outside of the actual gastos, or expenses.
The latter did not amount to much, for
the food is simple and inexpensive. But
it is clean anyway, without a superfluity
of germs such as you get during
plague times in Mexico, and if he could
have always got mine food it might
have been all right.

But the cook—old Juana—fell ill. In
two days she was dead. Next the Mexican
foreman died, several of the miners
followed, a few of the miners, and a
dozen or so of the barretters, at which
in a very bad state of fright, the re-
maining mine men struck and departed
in haste to Providencia, a little pueblo
higher up, where the disease might not
follow.

Left alone, Hastings shrugged his
shoulders and said a naughty word.
Then he cabled to London, explaining
matters, and adding that he would hold
on, that the plague would have to run
its course, after which he hoped to get
the mill going again. But they might
prepare for its stoppage at least during
three weeks more.

After which there was nothing to do.
He could not go out to the adjacent
mines for fear of carrying the infection
with him. In town James of the Banco
de Hipoteca and Hardy of the cable
company had died during the time of
his own struggle with the "Cia Unida"
employees. So he was the only white
man left.

In the town there remained only one
small unclean meson operated by an In-
dian Chinaman. Here Hastings had
his meals, coming down silent streets
through the deserted, silent streets,
where a few starling dogs lay in the
sunshine, gazing wistfully at the white
man as he passed and looking unsavory
for food. There were a few ragged look-
ing boys and some mongrel pigs. The
white man in the middle of the street
looked like a ghost. The old man who
lived in the little house in front of his
jaco, called "Pepe" Pappet, "Chico"
and "Lolo" and "Lolo" but there was no
Lolo now.

The big, heavy door, Hastings walked
down to the little meson for his dinner.
He did not feel well, and his head was
dizzy and burning. He knew very well
that the tifo always started out that
way, and so that morning he had sent
for a check for a full month's pay and a
statement of his life insurance policies
to his wife. Then feeling somewhat bet-
ter, he decided that he would stop in at
the meson as he came from lunch to get
something from M. Fabian, the old
French apothecary. But the old man
was not there, and the place was desert-
ed. Inquiring of the Chinaman, that
worthy stated that M. Fabian had
"died" and there was no one in the
shop; that the reason possibly might be
some drugs in the padre's house; but
no, that was impossible, for the padre
died this morning. At which Hastings
shrugged his shoulders again and said:
"No importa. It did not matter."
Unable to eat, the man unsavory
food, and with his head throbbing nu-
merously, he made his way back to-
ward the Presa and the mine. Down
the Calle Fernando a long row of peo-
ple were coming. When he got near
he made out that they were the miners
wrapped in carbolic sheets, carrying
out the dead. They shouted at him, be-
cause it is gradually to approach a tifo
gasper, and he turned into a side street
which was quiet and deserted, with the
"bad weather" grass and foliage almost
enough to it. As he went along it grew
more familiar to his benumbed senses,
until finally he got to a house—a small,
flower thatched casita that he happened
to remember very well indeed. It was
deserted now, and a few birds twittered
about in the "Aztec flower" bushes and
loam trees. No other sound could be
heard. It looked cool in the yard and
tiny patio, with its fountain long ago
bone dry, and Hastings stumbled
through the shrub choked entrance and
sat down dizzily in the shady patio.
His head was rapidly growing worse—
burning, dizzy, with queer, blinding
pains shooting about. His eyes were
queer; too, for he could see all sorts of
things.

Dolores' favorite perfume was still
lingering about the patio every where,
but Dolores was not there—she had left
the city the day he was married in Lon-

don. Therefore why was it that he
could see her moving about in the patio
before him and in the empty rooms,
with the little green lorio, perched on
her shoulder and the sunshine lighting
up the floor and the walls and the
ceiling? She had always worn the deep
red roses in her dark hair after the first
time that he had noticed and admired
the adornment in his careless way. But
then in all ways she had tried to
please him. Not a good woman, she had
been very unselfish—and she had loved
him. Perhaps, after all, if he had mar-
ried her instead of the really breaking
her after their two years' together the
fact of the other woman in England—
the woman, pure and good—she
would have stood with him to the last,
waged him, held to him even in death.
Well, it was over with—it didn't mat-
ter much anyway—the wife was pro-
vided for, and if he were under all
alone in this plague cursed town—
bueno!

And then, very tired and stupid, his
head aching horribly, he stretched him-
self on the floor in the shade of the
lemon tree and dozed. In uneasy sleep
he passed off into unconsciousness, and
the way with the tifo. In another hour
he was quietly raving. The birds flew
close and chirped at him curiously. A
few lizards, attracted by the warm sun-
shine, crawled up and basked on the
edge of the patio, around him. The sun-
glow down, blazed furiously on him
and increased the fever heat, but there
was no one else.

Just about sundown, as the sun's rays,
cooler now, fell athwart the patio, and
the body of the delicious night, some one,
heavily perfumed and in rustling clothes
came through the gate and the shrub-
bery and stood in the doorway, looking
about her with a fierce, scornful expres-
sion that slowly faded away as she
mused. Over there was the fountain
of which they had been so proud. It
was dry and grass grown now. The
lemon bushes planted by them with so
much tender care and pruned and lov-
ingly tended were now gone—rough
trees, impruned and gnarled. Even the
big red ash that they had planted so
that she could always have red roses
was wild and straggling. Everything
dead, gone! One slow tear trickled
down her painted cheek as she looked
about and thought. These little white
things—flowers and the like—will stir
even a nameless woman into remorse
and sorrow and even agony sometimes.

She turned to go, sighing heavily.
But some impulse moved her. She
wanted to go back through the patio to
the room that had been hers. One look
at it would not hurt, as she was out of
the city, so she had been told, in Provi-
dencia—with that white faced woman,
his wife. Nobody would know it if she
made a fool of herself and cried and
wept in that room for a little space.
When one has been a tifo and broken
one's own heart, one has to weep.

She very nearly stumbled over the
form of the man as she went. He was
still raving, but not violently, as he lay
there, and, strange to say, in Spanish.
Perhaps if it had been in his own lan-
guage she would not have cared. But
she listened, her heart wildly beating,
as he murmured word after word,
phrases in her own tongue. She listen-
ed, and soon a thought struck her—
there was no mention of the other woman,
his wife, the wife who had gone
away and left him when trouble and
plague came near. She listened—what
was it he was saying, in a thickened,
hoarse tone? Dolores, to amuse! Do-
lores, my love! Dolores! And then, over
and over again, sweet Spanish words,
always of Dolores. Dolores, not the
white woman! Oh, thank God! Then
he had not loved her after all—no had
married her, but his heart had been true
to the poor Mexican.

Sobbing now, with all the pent up
passion of many past months, the woman
leaned over and clasped the burning,
delirious form in her arms, pressing her
lips to the unconscious face and the un-
seeing eyes. She knew that it was too
late to check the fever now—nothing
could be done—there were no medicines,
no doctors, no priests, no magicians,
nothing. He could only die. But she,
who had loved him best, could die with
him.

Months after, the plague extinct, two
skeletons were found in the patio of the
little cottage. One was identified as that
of Harry Hastings, M. E., which was
fortunate for his widow in England.
Otherwise she could not have claimed
the life insurance policies. But they
were paid, and the little widow invest-
ed quite a large sum in pretty, black
crane gowns. And she was so fair and
childish and innocent and helpless in
her black robes of bereavement that an-
other man, a rich one, proposed for her
and married her. She lives comfortably
and at ease in a beautiful English home.
So perhaps she is not to be pitied after
all.

In the Cumpo Santo on the hill
of Guadalupe there is a grave where
the two skeletons, those of
Harry Hastings and the unknown woman
who had died with him. They had
been so buried to save time. The head-
stone, erected by the Cia Unida, says
simply "Harry Hastings and M. E." So
the unknown widow is not shocked by
the knowledge that Dolores lies there
too. Hewitt Darrell in Argonaut.

It is now 300 years since Sir Walter
Raleigh lived in Ireland, but, according
to Sir John Pope of Hennessy many
traces of his residence there can still be
seen. The richly perfumed yellow wall-
flowers that he brought to Ireland from
the Azores and the Affine cherry are
still found where he first planted them
by the Blackwater.

Some cedars he brought to Cork and
to this day growing at a place called
Tiyo. The four venerable yew trees, the
branches of which have twined and in-
termingled into a sort of super house
thatch, are pointed out as having shel-
tered Raleigh when he first smoked to-
bacco in his Yonghai garden. In that
garden he also planted tobacco. A few
steps farther on, where the town wall
of the thirteenth century surrounds the
garden of the warden's house, is the fa-
mous spot where the first Irish potato
was planted by him.—Chicago Record.

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A. J. JAMES, Pastor.

Gottesdienst von

Sonntagschule, die Erwachsene zum

Gottesdienst von

jeden Sonntag um 11 Uhr vormit-

tags. Abends um 7 Uhr in Tay-

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Fifth st. Alle Deutsche sind her-

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